

"TRYSTING PLACE"
SEVENTH PERIOD

THE BATTERY

SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

RAINBOW GIRLS
DANCE SATURDAY



Vol. IX

Salinas, California, Friday, April 5, 1940

Number 24

Aptitude Tests Scored; Students Are Requested to Discuss the Results

While students are not required to seek the results of their aptitude ratings, the administration feels that "you owe it to yourself to discuss the test." The test given several weeks ago marked the first time an aptitude test has been given to every student in Salinas Junior College. Scoring has just been completed and beginning next week the girls may go over them with their dean, Miss Leclisin, and Dean Sauble will discuss the boys' scores.

One very important fact concerning the test that may not be clear to some students is that it was an ACADEMIC TEST AND NOT AN INTELLIGENCE TEST. The examination shows what your probable success in academic lines will be, and the results are also a very good indication of your success in the university. What the test really proved was your aptitude toward college work.

Short Circuit

By JOAN WOODWARD

Usually we can tell a friend who has decided in favor of sitting on the lawn that the rally was just a few yells, some songs, and a speech or two. The friend probably answers, "Well, I guess I didn't miss anything, then." Why is it that most rallies attract only a minimum of students and even then there's a struggle to hold their attention?

Certainly the yell leader isn't to blame, nor any other one person, for that matter. It's the fault of all of us who recognize the mistake and do nothing about it but groan.

It has been suggested that next semester the rally group be made one of the most important of student body committees. This year the dance committee had top billing. The revised group should consist of a number of active, hard-working students chosen by Mr. Werner and the yell leader. The members must be willing to work constantly to create peppy rallies, write skits, and think up novel entertainment. To designate their honorable position they should be given sweaters, blocks, or pins.

An illustration of a perfect-functioning rally committee, the one at the University of California sponsors dances, gives innumerable variety shows, and is financially independent. It is a decided honor to be chosen for membership, and to wear special caps and outfits. Salinas Junior College could just as well follow these policies on a smaller scale.

Tying in with last week's column, if a standard free period were established, students would be at liberty to attend the bigger and better rallies. The fact that the San Jose State concert assembly pulled a record attendance only goes to prove that morning rallies would be more successful than those held in the late afternoon.

SPECIAL AGENT TO DISCUSS YOUTH

Mr. N.J.L. Pieper, Special Agent in Charge, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, San Francisco, will speak on "Youth and Crime Problems Today", at the Roosevelt School Auditorium, April 10, at 8 o'clock. All parents, teachers and others interested in problems of youth are urged to attend. The lecture is under the auspices of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher Association. Chief of Police, Marcel Lapiere, will introduce the speaker.

S. B. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MIDDLE OF MAY

"Student body elections will be held late in May, with the primary election on or about May 13," states Dean Sauble.

Nominations are by petition only, and should be in the hands of the election committee on Wednesday, May 8. This petition must have at least thirty signatures of registered members of the student body, and must have the approval of the registrar as well.

A candidate for the office of student body president must have had a "C" average in his grades for the semester preceding his term of office. Of course, he must also have the personal qualifications demanded of a president: leadership, ability to cooperate, and friendliness, to mention a few. Pick your leader now. The time is shorter than it seems, and you will want plenty of time in which to boost your favorite.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO HOLD HOP

In accordance with spring plans, the Rainbow Club girls are holding a huge dance in the Scout House, near the Washington School, tomorrow night. Good music is to be a feature of the evening's entertainment which is scheduled to last from 9 to 12.

All Rainbow girls and their escorts are invited; admission is free and refreshments will be served. Committee for the dance includes: Eva Mixon, president of the club; Betty King, treasurer, and Marjorie Easton.

GRIDDERS PLAN SOCIAL CLUB

Attention gridders! Monday morning fifth period, in the journalism room there is to be a meeting of football players and potential football players, to form a "Grid Club." Not only will the club be inaugurated Monday, but there is to be an election of officers as well.

Many important points are to be open for discussion and approval, so the attendance of every eligible person is necessary.

With plans for dances, spring training, motion pictures, famous coaches as speakers, and social functions, this club promises to be the "live wire" club.

Twenty J. C. Majorettes Answer Sherman Call

Greeted with a grand turn-out of twenty of the most beautiful girls in the Jaysee, last Wednesday, "Billy Rose" Sherman, commerce instructor and "majorette" promoter, immediately produced a camera and snapped group photos of the galaxy of goddesses.

Next week he plans to submit the prints to his proteges for approval, or—!

According to Mr. Sherman and his assistant Kay Hamm, snappy, short, pleated skirts and white boots are to be worn by the score of aspirant drum majorettes when they perform at the head of SJC's 60 piece band next fall.

Honor Roll

Girls who have tried out for drummajorette positions are: Mary Shively, Evelyn Bileci, Mildred Gafvert, Thea Young, Ruby Stamper, Jean Foster, Margaret Bailey, Jean McTavish, Elyse Bartenstein, Virginia Kirby, Margaret Hartigan, Gerry Heinrich, Sidney Marks, Norma Larkin, Evelyn Colburn, Virginia Schmidt, Bette Casey, Azalea Yeager, Florence Ash and Barbara Powell.

Kay Hamm asserted Wednesday: "All of the girls are glamorous, good-looking specimens, and Mr. Sherman and I believe that they possess the pep, vitality and spirit necessary to qualify for the coveted positions."

All interested Jaysee girls are requested to attend the next meeting of the drum majorettes, the date of which is to be announced in the Battery.

JUNIOR SOROPTIMIST CLUB HOLDS BIRTHDAY MEET

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY MEETING

The Junior Soroptimist Club's noontime meeting last Wednesday was something in the nature of a progressive luncheon.

The members and their guests, Miss Mae Ready of the May Ready Shop and Mrs. Richard Werner bought their hamburgers, etc. in the coffee shop and proceeded in a body to the Little Theater. Once there, they lunched while Mrs. Werner told them of the methods used by the Community Chest in contacting donors, arousing enthusiasm, and distributing charity.

Miss Ready, smartly dressed, gave first-hand information on the art of being an efficient buyer of millinery. One of the first steps on the road to

Pump Vella Returns Home; Gained Honors As Great Student Leader, Footballer

Captain Pump has gone home, back to ol' "New Joisey."

The "Pumper" has returned to his home town, Westfield, to work for the next few months and during the summer to earn money enough to complete his last two years of college. The diminutive, fiery Captain Vella of the 1939-40 championship Panthers, completed the necessary units for graduation last semester and his diploma will be sent to him in June. He left by train last Friday.

Vella entered Salinas in February, 1938. He was back here for the football wars that fall, and as left-half, or number four back as his teammates know the position, the "Pumper" really rolled. In the Marin game that season he alone accounted for three touchdowns.

Sets Records

A great player in '38, Pump proved to be a great leader last fall. He was the first man out for practice every day, and he never missed a day. In fact during his two years of football for the maroon and gold he was present for every practice, a record that is hard to equal. Another record he hung up for Salinas was that he was one of the highest scorers in the conference during his two seasons here.

Pep Leader

Students will also remember Pump as always having something to say at the pep rallies last fall. While most of the grid-iron heroes balked when called upon to say a word, Pump was always there and never refused. He was responsible for many students coming out to the games, who would have stayed home.

As president of the Block "S" society, membership including all lettermen, last semester, Pump was responsible for the group's activity in and sponsorship of many school functions. During the three weeks of the Whiskerino contest, President Vella, chief fuzz judger, gave every law breaker "a fair break". He originated the famous "in or in" vote.

The "Pumper" was friendly and popular with everybody. He loved the game of football, and we know he will be rolling again soon. GOOD LUCK, CAP.

LA REATA SKATE SUCCESS, ANOTHER PLANNED APRIL 17

It hailed multi-colored confetti and balloons night before last at the La Reata Skating Party, as a clever troupe of professional skaters from Hollister ball-bear inged its act on the League's Rollerdom hardwood.

Under the capable handling of Gerry Heinrich, door prizes, a floor show and a sack race combined to highlight the most successful Jaysee skate of the semester.

Because of this, another wheeled party is to be sponsored by the La Reata on the same site, April 17. Admission: 35 cents.

If present plans go through, Bolado Park, near Hollister, will be the site of the Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic on May 10. Each Jaysee girl is to advance twenty-five cents with which to purchase food which will be prepared by the home economics department.

This is the one day of the year that the girls treat the boys; in repayment for the long past Field Day program

DRAMATICS

"Trysting Place" Seventh Period In Theatre

THE TRYSTING PLACE by Booth Tarkington will be presented to the student body this afternoon, 7th period in the Little Theater. THE TRYSTING PLACE, a classic American comedy, is being presented because, although it is well known, it seems to grow better with repetition.

Bob McMenamin portrays the part of a young man of 18 in love with a widow 10 years his senior. Iris Miller plays the widow; Jeanne Randol has the part of his extremely bossy mother; while Jim Meagher plays the old gentleman enamored of Jeanne. Eugenia Goerling is Bob's sister and Irvin Warren is the man to whom she is secretly engaged. John Burdett has the mystery part—he plays the "voice."

Later a serious drama entitled "Enemy" will be presented before a convention of Catholic ladies, the Soroptimist clubs of Salinas and Watsonville, and the P.T.A. of Roosevelt school, as well as the Jaysee student body.

Several plays will be given before the end of school. Definitely scheduled are: The Warrior's Husband, The Raft, Poor Old Jim, and Dead Men Tell No Tales.

Battery Editorials

LIKE A TREE WE GROW

By MICHAEL MAPA

Last Friday we celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of our school, and the third year since its erection at the present site. While the entire student body was not present, a fair proportion was on hand to witness the ceremonies. The outstanding event taking place that afternoon was not the talks, remarkable in themselves, nor the singing of the men's quartette, which was certainly appreciated by everyone; but simple as it may seem, the planting of the tree on the campus which was far more significant than anything else that took place.

Let us imagine that we are that tree . . . young, immature, and dependent now, to some extent, upon the help that others may offer. Let us imagine that, like the tree, we are endeavoring to do something for ourselves, to spread our roots deeply and securely into a strong and enduring foundation, so that we may acquire that state of independence that means so much to us all. Let us imagine that, like the tree, we will expand with our ideals and considerations that we might offer solace and compassion to all.

Let us then look at this tree as though it were a symbol of hope. In years to come, if we are fortunate enough to return to see the tree, let us remember that more than just a tree was planted on that grey Friday afternoon. Let us have cause to remember that as the roots of the tree took firm hold, so too did our plans to accomplish more good become a determined factor in our lives.

WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

By DON SEELY

What is school spirit and how can it best be shown? This is a question of importance because Salinas Junior College students have been accused of having a lack of school spirit.

In my opinion, it can best be exhibited in the following ways:

Cooperation with the teachers by studying and paying attention in the classroom.

By becoming affiliated with any movement that will strengthen the school. Work *with* the school and not *against* it.

By becoming acquainted with as many students as possible and by being friendly and helpful to them.

By joining clubs and social groups agreeable to your ideas, principles and temperament.

By attending class meetings and endeavoring to contribute toward these meetings.

By being as considerate as possible of the school grounds and facilities.

Seeing that any criticism you make of the school or school functions is constructive and not destructive.

You may share the above opinions, but express them in a different way. Then, again, you may disagree with me as to just what constitutes school spirit.

Don't be afraid to publicly express your opinions and ideas. You are the people for whom this school is functioning. The teachers and leaders of Salinas Junior College are doing everything in their power to make the college a better educational unit. Do your part.

Our jaysee is young and growing. Many changes are being made to meet enrollment increases. We have reason to be proud of this institution.

THE BATTERY

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Chatterbox

Smoke was pouring out of the open windows of a once-green Dodge sedan in the parking lot. The frantic owner, thinking his prize possession afire, rushed desperately to the scene, and lo!—four coed innocents were peacefully puffing on four brown briars! Beware, you girls. Harry Howard was a witness.

Pat Sullivan, well-known Jaysee "Joe College," told his friends that he'd rather be a psychology teacher than a bookworm. That's why he's taking a music course!

The Mapa brothers met a couple of Fellow Hawaiians when Dick Hubbel and Dick Myagawa came down from S. J. State to enter the boxing tournament. The four had a rousing time of it at the Mapa "Sky Gardens" after the bouts, and it is too bad that more could not have heard the two State Kanakas sing their native Island songs, with guitar and ukelele accompaniment, which, as may be expected, they played as only native Islanders can play such instruments.

Jack Cornett, Jimmy Streig, Hubert Borba, Chuck and Al Alvitre, and several others can vouch as to the singing and strumming abilities of these two—they were there. You already know of the pair's fighting prowess.

Joan Woodward, our beautiful Campus Queen, was spotted by Dick Hubbel during the afternoon eliminations, and did he fall for her! Ummmmmm!

Talking about good music, many of us don't know the end of a movement from the end of the piece. Hint: Watch the conductor—when he turns around and you can see the whites of his eyes, that's the time to clap!

FLYING NEWS

The birdmen of S.J.C. have been piling up flying hours in preparation to applying for their private licenses. Thirty-five hours of flying, of which eight must be dual instruction, are required before a person may enter in which the inspector either the pilot goes through maneuvers which the inspector either passes or flunks the applicant. A written test is also given.

The following are S.J.C. students who are now soloing or receiving dual instruction and who expect to receive their private licenses by the end of the year. Ray Brown, 7 hours; Nick Delgado, 29 hours, 20 minutes; Don Hunter, 30 hours, 45 minutes; Bill Lake, 27 hours, 10 minutes; Joe Maddelena, 15 hours; Jack Nielsen, 20 hours, 50 minutes; Hugh Smith, 16 hours, 55 minutes; Bob Stevens, 22 hours, 15 minutes; James Streig, 12 hours, 15 minutes; Bud Giles, 26 hours, 5 minutes; Vernon Ackerman, 6 hours; Chester Anderson, 24 hours, 25 minutes; Tom Arner, 20 hours, 30 minutes; Shelton Downey, 21 hours, 5 minutes; James Hewett, 25 hours, 30 minutes; Al Johnson, 20 hours, 10 minutes; Harold Oberg, 14 hours, 20 minutes; Olen Vansandt, 20 hours, 10 minutes; Delmore Wood, 32 hours; and Wilson Harper.

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EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

LITTLE ART GALLERY

New and weird is the present exhibition in the Little Art Gallery. Puzzling spectators are the offerings of a group of Dada art works, done by art students in the past few weeks.

"Sucker" is the most confusing presentation, with "The Kiss," "Torso," and "So Soon?" winning next acclaim.

"Sour Notes," one of the easily-recognized ones, is one that amuses, mostly because it's so self-explanatory. "The News", of the same type, is proof that small notices contain much importance.

Art Club

The Marx Brothers of art will be displayed in all their glory at the Art Club's first annual Dada Masquerade Ball, to be held in the men's gym the evening of May 24.

Dada History

Started in Switzerland by Tristar Tzare, Dada was originated during the World War with the express purpose "to free the individual from spirit itself by placing the genius on the same level with the idiot."

The name was taken from Mademoiselle Dada, a cabaret dancer. The Greeks might not have had a word for it, but in the original French "Dada" meant a hobby horse.

In the period from 1914 to 1921, Dada was considered as "a deliberate appeal to the irrational and absurd."

Costume Ideas

Sketches of costume ideas have been placed in the Little Art Gallery for a short time for student observation and study in preparation for making Dada costumes.

Greek and Roman myth or classic characters, cartoon figures, Balinese dancers, Viking and Aztec gods, Arabic portraits—even those individuals of "The Wizard of Oz" will be expected to appear and enter into the spirit of one last holiday before the threat of finals.

Bids

Bids will be secured by presentation of a Student Body card and application to the Art Club, sponsors of the Ball. No exceptions will be allowed in the wearing of costumes, states Gus Whitaker, Head Chairman and president of the club.

The name of the partner of the person acquiring the bids is required, and the sponsors reserve the right to refuse admission to anyone not appearing in costume.

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CLUBS

U. G. C.

There will be an Upsilon Gamma Chi meeting for all women students next Tuesday, period 7 in the Little Theater. It is extremely important that all attend, for plans will be made for the annual picnic to be held May 10. Since this picnic is one of the year's gala events, everyone must help to make it a success.

Mrs. Bumgarde, a charming and interesting person will speak on personality, and there will also be some musical entertainment.

J. S.

The Junior Soroptimist Club held a luncheon and birthday meeting last Wednesday at which Mrs. Myrtle Wells was the guest speaker.

RAINBOW

It's a dance tomorrow night for the Rainbow Girls and their escorts, at 9:00 o'clock in the Boy Scouts' House.

GR-R-R

That's swell. Nice work. But what about the rest of the clubs and organizations in Salinas Jaysee? Where are they? And why not? Many of the social clubs function, true; the Westminster Club meets every week; the Art Club and Flying Clubs and Junior Soroptimists are active; the Rainbow Girls have fairly frequent meetings. Cheers for the clubs that stimulate interest, have entertaining and informative meetings, go places, do things, and, in short, justify their existence.

But did you know there was a Japanese Club in this school? And a Filipino Club? And a Photography Club? And what about the various religious organizations? We don't hear much of them.

We haven't mentioned all of the clubs here that are functioning regularly, nor all that are not. However, it is evident that too many of our clubs are organized, and that is all. It would be much better to do away with them altogether than to let them hang on, cluttering up the place!

A good way to quell a domestic uproar is to turn on the radio real loud.

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FEATURES

JIVE

By SYLVESTER

The long awaited, new Artie Shaw orchestra has finally arrived. The group has already cut some terrific sides for Victor-Bluebird which will be released soon. The ork is composed of 8 violins, 3 violas, 2 cellos, oboe, flute, French horn, 4 saxes, 6 brass, 4 rhythm, 31 pieces in all. Shaw and his boys will hold forth in Southern California indefinitely where the leader plans to make his home, so we should be hearing of Artie over the airlines in the near future.

RECORD RELEASES

HAIRY JOE JUMP by Harlan Leonard on Bluebird—Another fine sepia outfit on its way up. Along with a good beat this band offers an excellent tenor man in the personage of Henry Bridges. His style is not unlike that of Lester Young (Count Basie) but the tone is more relaxed. Enjoyable all the way through, this waxing jumps like another "One O'clock Jump."

JUST A MEMORY by Sonny Donham on Varsity—Donham is considered to be one of the foremost exponents of the jazz trumpet today, so it is hard to believe that the same person could turn out such horrible stuff. The disc is wasted with too much blasting and too many sour notes. Sonny tries to take a few licks on a trombone with disastrous results. If he continues to cut many more sides in this manner Donham will undoubtedly find himself along side the title.

BLUE PRELUDE by Woody Herman on Decca—The theme of "The Band That Plays The Blues" and another Herman hit. Although a commercial tune, there is some fine tenor work by Saxey Hanefelds. Woody's vocal is also good. Pleasant ditt.

KING PORTER STOMP and **ALL STAR STRUT** by All Star Band on Victor—Once again the Metronome aggregation comes forth with two juicy sides. The first is a series of short but hard solos with outstanding work by Toots Mondello on alto, Jess Stacy on piano, and Harry James on trumpet. The reverse is a fast blues with the laurels going to Benny Goodman on clarinet, and Jack Teagarden on trombone. This is the best work of said organization since the waxing of "Blue Lou."

Eight years ago in a certain Harlem ballroom, a musical signoff was being used by the bands which were playing at that danceteria. One band, upon finishing a brace of tunes would drift into the simple phrase which was picked up by the relief band as it moved onto an adjoining bandstand. One of these bands happened to be Erskine Hawkins'. Last year while recording some tunes, Hawkins found he was one number shy, so in ten minutes he wrote an

intro and a middle which led up to the principle phrase of the signoff, and put it on wax. The title was supplied by his valet who suggested the name of a trolley crossing near a steel mill in Alabama, where the negro mill workers went after work to change into their tux's before stepping out for an evening's entertainment. Yes, they called it "Tuxedo Junction."

HALF NOTES—Bob Crosby will head for the Frisco fair and Catalina Island upon termination of his contract at the Blackhawk in Chicago around the first of June . . . T. Dorsey will not replace Carmen Mastern, guitarist, but will leave the position vacant using a guitar only when recording.

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

Turning the tables on the customary positive quiz, ye old W. In The H. goes negative with the question: What kind of dates don't you like?

ART MCCHESNEY: "I don't have 'em." And with a piteous look, "Girls think I'm too young."

DELMORE WOOD: "Blind dates. I sure got nailed once." (Don't we all!)

FRANCES CROSETTI: "The ones that keep me waiting too long."

LORENTZ WORMLEY: "Sleepy-heads."

JOAN FOSTER: "The kind that borrow money." (We hope that statement isn't prompted by experience.)

CHARLIE "LEGS" LEE: "The ones that make you carry their compact and stuff. We fellows aren't work horses." ("Prove it," the femmes say.)

BOB BELLO: "Dates that talk about other people they've been out with."

MERRITT DAVIS: "I really like all dates." (There's an opportunity for some one.)

EUGENIA GOERLING: "I don't like any." (A practically extinct species—the man-hater.)

AL MAPA: "The too talkative kind. After all, what I say is most important." (Well!)

AZALEA YAEGER: "Poor sports."

JACK RAINE: "Fresh ones."

GERRY HEINRICH: "Dates that are taken for granted at the last minute."

MIKE KAMIMOTO: "Girls don't interest me."

MARY JANE FARRELL: "Uninteresting ones. I crave excitement."

JEAN TUTTLE: "The double ones where everyone wants to do something different."

HELEN ANN FOSTER: "I don't like the ones that don't know from nothin'."

TOREY BUTLER: "The ones that I don't get."

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

Pacific Grove's glamour girl—Virginia Schmidt to those who don't get around—seems to have Bill Adams worried . . .

An old romance shows signs of reviving. Syd Mark's former hunk of heaven from P. G. has an interested look about him again.

Why does Evie Colburn take the Monterey bus every morning? No, you're wrong, it's not because she can sleep later.

It seems that several girls about the campus have started a new fad of having things they call "enterprises." To explain, such a thing is a member of the opposite sex that one either knows slightly or not at all. The game is to give the enterprise the double-eye until he either succumbs or falls down the elevator shaft in blind infatuation. Silly, but a form of amusement when all else fails.

Norm Rial really has it bad for Ruth Miller, and vice versa. About the only time they aren't together is when Norm is in the ring.

So many complaints have been received in reference to the use of the same names in this column that we are going to try a new system. If you have any articles suitable for this column, bring them to the journalism room and put them in the box set up for that purpose. You realize that the writers of this column cannot be everywhere at once, and so they are in no position to know all the news. We hope we will get your cooperation on this, and of course we reserve the right to edit all material used.

At Coconut Grove Saturday night Salinas was well represented—despite the rain! Having a wonderful time were: Betty Rhodes, Stella Bokariza, Eleanor Knejo, Vernon Ackerman and Phyllis Harrah . . . Don Paul and "Tootie" Stephenson . . . Jean Bailey and Bill Rasmussen . . . Jean Torres and her fiancé . . . Barbara Hawkins and her pilot beau, and Ruthe Osborn and a San Francisco boy . . .

At Rio Saturday night were: Rene Birbeck, Mary Hall and Art Michaelsson, but not in a three-some.

To Del Monte . . . and we see Brad Drew and Muriel Smith having a love . . . ly time.

There were a lot of disappointed people around when it was announced that Capitola would be closed Saturday night because the orchestra boys couldn't get through the slide area.

Don Butcher, football player at Salinas Jaysee last fall, writes, "I'm shoving off for San Diego April fifteenth." It seems "Happy-go-Lucky" Don has joined the U. S. Navy and will seek his fortune at sea.

Bette Casey had to stay at home in bed Monday because of a severe cold but it wasn't so bad after all 'cause that afternoon she received flowers from—"Hank." Very nice, we'd say.

Could a certain boy from over Monterey way be trying to make up his mind between a contralto and a Queen? How about it, M. J.?

Drop the torch French!! From local reports we hear that a certain Miss Ottens is a victim of the Easter flirtation group and has that far-away look in her eyes. (The one that used to extend only to San Jose has now increased and extends to the Cal campus at Berkeley). What big eyes you have Grandma!

IN OTHER HALLS

G WITH THE W

A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvard men who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With The Wind." Its name is, the Study Group for Those who Plan to Avoid Gone with the Wind at Least Until 1941. A novel clause of the group's constitution provides that any member who breaks the agreement and sees G.W.T.W. shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump.

—Santa Rosa Oak Leaf.

WHAT-NEXT DEPARTMENT

Last Friday the San Jose State Freshmen held a "Gracie Allen for President" campaign ball which was quite successful—due, no doubt, to the plug which the comedienne gave the affair on her program last week.

Students at Yuba J.C. are now receiving their smoke-ups. (Down hyar we call 'em cinch notices, kid.)

After winning the middle-weight catch-as-can wrestling championship at the Olympic Games in 1932, Ivan Johnson, a Swedish policeman, took a Turkish bath, and, 11 pounds lighter, won the welterweight title.

—Santa Rosa Oak Leaf.

COMPLIMENT?

In an Oak Leaf track story, we noticed the heading, "Salinas Battery Praises S.R." Under this was printed a statement which appeared recently in our paper, and which gave Santa Rosa the credit for being this year's strongest competitor on the cinder track. But below the quote this comment stated: "Dick Blewett," (Santa Rosa coach) "isn't saying very much in way of a reply to this taunt, but it may be noted that he is becoming less and less worried about the dual meet between the Cubs and the Panthers . . ."

Well, we'll see.
A LAUGH EXCHANGED
Mrs. Roosevelt has been defined as Public Energy No. 1.

—Memphis Appeal.
Banner carried by a high school graduating class: "W.P.A., here we come."

—Anon.
A captain at a training camp stopped a private as new as himself to the military etiquette and asked, "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?" The rookie answered, "I didn't see you, sir." "Good," said the captain, "I was afraid you were mad at me."

That one, by the way, was left over from the war.
(Hey, who said, "which war"?)

WHUDDA YA KNOW

To the men . . . Often wonder what women talk about most? What they say at those mysterious bridge parties, or on buses, or over tea or maybe cocktails? Well, recent polls show that the ladies' interests invariably turn to four main topics. Listed with the most discussed topic first and so on down, they are:

1. Men!
2. Other women

3. Shopping and clothes
4. Their businesses or occupations.

To the ladies . . .
Here's what the men pick as their four most interesting subjects, listed with the most discussed topic first:

1. Businesses or occupations
 2. Sports
 3. Politics
 4. Women
- And there you have it.

CLOTHESLINE

Being well dressed becomes an art rather than an accident, improving one's choice of color contrasts, and choosing styles becoming to your type.

According to Harper's the newest colors for blouses are: sun yellow, buttercup yellow, pearl grey, coral, string, and almond green, and lipstick red. These are made up into attractive, stitched dicky fronts, shirt waists and tailored, collarless blouses.

For casual sportswear . . . a luscious pastel shirt and skirt of lightweight flannel, simply styled and finely tailored, with an in-and-out gored skirt of flattering fullness. An added attraction is two belt tabs which resemble pockets.

Kislav, Palter Deliso, Elizabeth Arden, Koret, Stroock, and G. Howard Hodge, a famous group of fashion creators banded together in the interests of color harmony, announced their selections of Spring 1940 colors: Three misty pastels: Pink Mist, Blue Haze, Foam Green; Three clearly defined "vivid": Yippee! Yellow, Scandal Red, and Blue Streak.

Accessories . . . The arrogant new "Pantoufle," with its zephyr-light, resilient cork-wedge heel . . . The Duckbill, witty young stitched shoe that made its debut in a Fifth Avenue salon. It's impudently turned-up bill-toe and curvilinear cut give your foot a bird-like grace and smallness . . . "Sure

Winner" gloves of suede or fabric have arrived in a galaxy of new colors . . . with the ultra nipped-in wrist line to accent the fashionable nipped-in silhouette. A little postilion hat of shiny black straw with pale pink streamers winding from the crown down around the throat . . . Or tipped over one eye, a tiny beret of navy blue jersey circled with thin lines of stitching . . . A matching scarf falls from the crown and sweeps around over one shoulder . . .

Dobbs hats are still the thing for all kinds of outdoor sports and for spectator sports. These are not identical with the campus roller and the snap-brim but have changed their style to the Dobbs New Yorker and the Dobbs Sweepstakes which still retain smart, clean-cut lines . . . and exquisite custom detail.

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Sports

Salinas J. C. Boxers Win Invitational Tournament

With everything happening that possibly could in a boxing tournament, the Panthers walked away with four victories in the Jaysee Invitational and chalked up 50 points to take first place, with San Jose State second, and San Francisco Jaysee third, with 30 and 15 points respectively.

Robinson of San Francisco J. C. kayoed Norm Rial of Salinas in the prelims in the biggest upset of the day, with a left to the jaw coming out of a flurry of flying gloves. This all happened in the first 30 seconds of the fight.

The most exciting fight of the evening was between two local lads, Mickey Mapa and Charley Alvitre, who really slugged it out for the golden glove, awarded to the victor of each match.

Following are the final boxing results:

Weight
120 lb. McChesney (Sal) df. Weber (SJ)—Decision.
127 lb. Miyagawa (SJ) df. Keahy (Sal)—T. K. O. (overweight match)*
135 lb. Payne (SJ) df. Robinson (SF)—decision.
145 lb. Mike Mapa (Sal) df. Chas. Alvitre (Sal)—decision.
155 lb. Al Mapa (Sal) df. Edwards (SF)—decision.
165 lb. Hubble (SJ) df. Callaway (SF)—decision.
Heavy Trotter (Sal) df. Cummings (SJ)—decision.

*Miyagawa was awarded the golden glove, but Salinas was awarded the points.

Norman Rial, Al Alvitre, and Ken Cox of Salinas; Frank Matsumoto of S.F.J.C.; and Covello and Murdock of San Jose were all eliminated in the preliminaries. Modesto forfeited all of aries. Modesto boxers forfeited all of their bouts as they failed to show up.

In the wrestling bouts held in the afternoon between San Jose State and the Panthers, the Spartans scored a landslide, winning every match. Following are the results:

130 lb. Yoshisato (SJ) df. Hutton (Sal)—fall.
155 lb. Hines (SJ) df. Frank (Sal)—decision.
178 lb. Hughes (SJ) df. Ehrich (Sal)—fall.
147 lb. Bertoglia (SJ) df. Borba (Sal)—decision.
134 lb. Duty (SJ) df. Bryan (Sal)—decision.
Heavy Osmond (SJ) df. Hunter (Sal)—fall.

What turned out to be a professional boxing match, was held between "Pale Moon Mullins" and "Stand Pat Sullivan," who fought a "nothing barred" fight and collected seventy-five cents. Mullin received 30% and Sullivan 40% of the gate, while 30% went to the \$5000 P $\frac{1}{2}$ Relief Fund.

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S. F. Rookies Win Over Panther 9

Showing hard hitting and fancy fielding, the San Francisco Seal rookies—Salt Lake City—walloped the Panther nine by the lopsided score of 13-0 on the local diamond last Tuesday afternoon.

Although the Panthers came out on the short end of the score, they performed the fielding gems of the day, with two sparkling double plays in the infield, one started by a line-drive out to Lewis who doubled a Seal off second and one initiated by McChesney, who speared a hot liner and doubled a rookie of first. The outstanding catch of the day was a beautiful one-handed stab by Campos in left-center field which was labeled a homer.

The Panthers collected only four hits, two by Van Sandt and one each by Wilke and Campos.

Jim Hart started the game for the Panthers, but was boomed out of the box by the Seal "Puppies" in the third inning, when they started and collected six runs. Jack Raine took over the chucking duties at this point and held the Sealets in check until the sixth inning when they opened another barrage and started a big scoring spree.

The two Seal pitchers, Ristau and Jansen, had the local lads under control at all times. Ristau used a fast breaking hook effectively, and Jansen dazzled the Panthers' eyes with a burning fast ball. Jansen struck out nine Panthers in the four innings he chucked.

The Seal batters collected only eight hits off Raine and Hart, but got enough men on bases by other means to account for their runs.

Local boys who played were Asada, catcher; Hart and Raine, pitchers; Takeshita, first; Van Sandt, second; McAllister and McChesney, third; Lewis, short-stop; Campos, left field; Wilke, center field; Paul and Kawamoto, right field; and Mack, pinch hit.

ROWING PLANNED AS NEW J.C. SPORT

Rowing will be the newest sport on the athletic calendar of Salinas Junior College if the plans of Coach "Bud" Winter and President R. J. Werner are realized.

The facilities offered for the aquatic sport are very good in this locale because a four mile straight-away is found on the Salinas river immediately under Twin Bridges. Upon completion of the new harbor at Elkhorn Slough, another alternative will be offered.

In a recent letter from Ky Elright, crew coach at the University of California, we were assured of his help in all ways possible. He expressed his congratulations, and pointed out that we would find competition with Sacramento, Compton, and Long Beach jaysees.

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Locals Beat San Mateo Track Team

Six N.C.J.C. "B" Conference track records were bettered (four by Salinas) as the local Panther team defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs in a dual meet on the local oval Wednesday afternoon. The final score was Salinas 63, San Mateo 59.

Davis Is Star

Harold Davis was the star of the meet. His winning 100 yard dash event was recorded at 9.7 (two timers having clocked him in 9.6, which would have tied the world's J.C. record) and his time for the 220 yard dash was a neat 20.9. This tied Mack Robinson's world's J. C. record time set in 1938. However this year's N.C.A.A. rule book is expected to bring out Clyde Jeffery's old Riverside J. C. record of 20.6.

In both events, Hylton and Finck of San Mateo followed Davis in that order.

Ben And Larry

Ben Robinson was high point man with 13 points. He took first places in the high jump and the javelin and took second in the pole vault. Larry MacLean, former Panther ace, copped a pair of first places in the hurdle events and ran a leg on the winning relay team to score 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ points.

Lee, local Panther, bettered the conference mark in the broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 5 inches. Gipe and Yamamoto of Salinas placed next in that order.

880 Yard Run

Olsen of the visitors ran the fastest 880 ever run here when he legged the distance in 1:59.8. This bettered the conference mark as did Gerald Cissna who placed second with 2:03. Merritt Davis finished third for the locals.

Taggart of San Mateo bettered the existing records when he soared to 13 feet in the pole vault. Our own Robinson and Hank Schneider finished next in that order.

Robinson bettered the former record when he high jumped 6 feet. Jay Lewis of Salinas and Cox of the visitors tied for second place.

Robinson and Kasavan topped in that order for Salinas in the javelin while Segmoretti was third.

Hurdle Events

MacLean, of San Mateo, and MacCauley and Lee of Salinas finished one-two-three in the low hurdles. Time, 16 seconds. MacLean, Lee and MacCauley finished in that order in the high hurdles with the winning time being 25.1.

Purchase, from the north, won the 440 yard run in 50.7. Sinclair and Flautt of the Panthers finished second and third respectively.

Rico Crossetti took first place in the mile run. Time was 4:54.6. Joost and Laurie came next.

Kasavan took first in the shot while Bowles and Boensch followed. San Mateo's Bowles, Millovich and Boensch topped in the discus.

Cal Frosh Meet

Tomorrow the Panthers will combine forces with the jaysees of Menlo, Marin and possibly Santa Rosa and San Francisco to meet the Cal frosh team on Edwards Field in Berkeley. Three local men in each event will make the trip.

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Panthers Leave Today For Santa Rosa Games

Boxers Will Meet SFJC Pugilists

Jubilant after their impressive victories in the Invitational Boxing Tournament held at the Armory last week, the Salinas Jaysee boxers are tentatively scheduled to meet the San Francisco Junior College team in the Bay City some time next week.

Norman Rial, plucky Salinas lightweight who received one of those "lucky punches" on a vital spot, will have his chance to give his last week's conqueror some of his own sleeping lotion.

Coach Adams stated that more bouts are in the offing; matches with the Salinas CYO are a probability following the San Francisco invasion.

In regard to the new intercollegiate boxing rules, Coach Adams wishes it understood that: "Anyone who has participated in a public boxing contest after his sixteenth birthday, whether an admission was charged to this contest or not, except one carried on between colleges; preparatory schools, or high schools, shall be ineligible to participate in college boxing."

W.A.A. GIRLS GO TO MODESTO MEET

Marvelous! swell! everything was run off like clockwork—such were the comments of the returning delegates from the combined W.A.A. and A.W.S. conference held at Modesto last weekend.

Marjorie Easton seemed to be particularly interested in a speech of Miss Rineheart, president of Mills College, which concerned the place of the American girl in our country. "Since," asserted Miss Rineheart, "we American women have so many advantages that are denied to women of other countries, we should be grateful and use those advantages to the good of all."

Miss Easton and Kay Hamm, the other local delegate, along with the other representatives, discussed problems pertaining to the organization of the W.A.A. Some of the suggestions brought forth to arouse more interest in athletics were: hold more co-educational playdays, organize playdays between different departments, and hold intramural badminton and tennis tournaments for mixed couples. Also under consideration at the meeting was the question of whether to give awards on a "point" or on a "merit" basis.

Teas given in private homes, luncheons, fashion shows, a radio program, and above all, a formal dance on Saturday made the convention "just too perfect for words."

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SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Salinas' baseball team which hasn't played a league game in three weeks because of the rain has hopes of playing a league doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Santa Rosa, weather permitting. In order that the players will be fresh for combat, the team will leave this afternoon for the over-night trip. Coach Ed Adams will take a squad of fifteen players to invade the Bear Cubs' ball park.

Santa Rosa has a fair record to date with two victories in four games. In their last twin bill with the Frisco Rams the team committed many errors to hand the Rams a 11-4 game in the first tilt but they came back to take the second game 7-6.

The Bear Cubs have two pretty fair pitchers in Big Jim Dowling and George Clark and a good receiver in Parkinson. The rest of the team is rounded out with several .300 hitters.

Although taking a beating from the San Francisco Seals rookies the local players are undaunted. The team, after two weeks of inactivity, faced a mighty strong team with real pitching and burning speed. Nevertheless the teams the locals have been playing thus far this season have been of high calibre and the experience gained from these games should prove valuable in the forthcoming league games.

The locals have a season's record of three games in six including losses to the Santa Clara varsity and the Seals rookies. In league competition the locals split a double-header with San Mateo.

Players who will make the trip north today are Takeshita, Leonard, Van Sandt, Lewis, McAllister, McChesney, Campos, Wilke, Paul, Kawamoto, Asada, Raine, Hart, Nardiello and Stromberg.

S. F. J. C. NETMEN BEAT SALINAS 4-3

By the narrow margin of one match, the Salinas Junior College tennis team lost to the San Francisco J. C. racquetballs at the Salinas courts Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 4-3. The matches were played in a strong wind which hampered the players.

Results were: Madamba (SF) df. Hansen (S), 6-2, 6-1; Kern (S) df. Mead (SF), 6-4, 6-1; Lasich (S) df. Berns (SF), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Hare (SF) df. Hyatt (S), 6-4, 7-5; Murray (S) df. Calagos (SF), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles matches: Madamba-Berns (SF) df. Hansen-Kern (S) 6-2, 7-5; Lasich-Hyatt (S) df. Mead-Hare (SF) 6-1, 6-4.

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